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The deer signed to
show my hat was in
order & I think we
should go to the country &
if you are not
Scale How,
Ambleside.
~~not~~ write and let me know
precious as your news is
I am so thankful but the deer
thrust is being properly looked
after. More lost people
are simply criminals.

How splendid at Manchester
have they a lady "Bredon" for
I long to hear of him - walking
at Bradford & especially at
Tigslington - wonder did
this William turn out any
good? but of course you were

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not well to see her. I hope
you will be well enough to name
all the Manchester Birds.

The poor dear Canon! I can
imagine that he did not understand
that Weather is naturally apt to
be adverse. We expect entirely
loss this year will. There is where I
think you & Mr. Wood & Mr. Offir
have given really solid arguments
to a Budget movement.

Thank you for telling me about
the clean digging. It which does
not appear to be self-evident.
I shall consider the matter carefully
and write in a day or two. Yours,

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Scout comes to
my door - it is going to have
the last - (or we are)
only 43 years here
and we have
22 over 60
Scale How,
Ambleside.

I am glad that the

'Speaker' is improving!

so am sending you the
programmes - all the speakers
have them -

I am afraid I haven't
much faith in Committees.
I have always thought there
a little 'Bolshevist' in their
tendency - people must say
something & there isn't

enough of us
scouts at the
week -

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Always something to say -
so 'difficulties' crop up
& are nursed.

But to R.D. & Teachers' Club
has been deliberately loyal
& purposeful - thinks to
somebody as well as to themselves.

I cannot tell you how I
miss your dear letters - but
of course I won't have you
write for the world.

Such a lovely day - sunshiny
& daffodils & blue sky -
G.I.G. announces that when
an admission from £1.50¹⁵

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would be continued
with a slow process
of age - now an
old man! babies!

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dear - Henry was bright &
full of good cheer from you
in his anxious day.

Anyways we seem to
gaining ground & the general
strain is less.

Thank you for letting me
off more days off yesterday.
I know they work under great
difficulties now & take as
not as bad. They too are working
hard.

Please do not let them

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think of finance - this is a
battle in that direction -
- we feel, don't we? That
this work is an opening & that
there must be no giving way -
Should a rec'd be sent, we return
it promptly. So we don't want
anything from the Grants.
Yes indeed - you are the power
Schools & I think it will be good
for the others to get in touch
with you with great loyalty -
Do you know all the yr schools
& shall ^{G.K.} send you a list?
I think of you lots & the young
ones here constantly - delighted
to know that my friend is brave &
full of faith - I am so very glad that
'The Spyder' is doing better - but we

Scale How,
Ambleside.

26 - 3 - 1914

My dear Lennie
I feel in my
bones that this day of
battle or bad day, for you!
so I must let them
know I mean that battle is
all. Back we go! cap
about the vicars, down we
go. We are going about with
schools & already have
£500 odd off us in
donations mostly. It is
a case of "nothing will do"

now by power."

Don't you want to kiss
me! I planted with
Kew and now - well, I
don't say.

Open was along for
balloons - & that is
precisely what I wanted all
the time. Now, I want to
hear all your Committee of
Monday - & the much
that in that "Speaker"
and rules with a good
Wilson, for living garden
etc.

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Ambleside.

4.4.1912

What a treat, my Dearest,
was your letter - an un-
deserved treat, for I felt
I had explained every-
thing. It rest-pac-in-
that - as there are no funds
willing but one delighted
less can I ask to go
about - But - nothing
can set that spirit in
you & I am over bits poor

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Now as we - the brother
comes you will dictate
something helpful for us -
Our is A. L. Rivington's
nearest to his brother to
head - - - & - Manchester
why! In just such
way as I piece out my
"bit".

I wonder did you see a
letter a Conti wrote - He
says he sent it out
with the Glass report to you.

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Ambleside.

With reference to a pamphlet
which I am writing at the
present time, help! We must
get Cont. Sales & as the only
likely people - I wonder could
you write to my employers
& meed you & discuss the
matter? We must not
be content with the families
tech. sales product - too flimsy
is wanted & if you could
fix the first cont. like a

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well as the first class - but
a double play - the devil promises
pastiche, & who but you did it!!

The response to our great
effort re cont. Sch. is promising.
I just lay down after
finishing my mind - &
was very unhappy.

We have quite lately emerged
out of ~~the~~ 40 cases of impudence
thank God, now of New Year,
but you will imagine that it
has been.

Dear dear love
Yours always, "Mai"

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My Dearest Annie,

Have you any thoughts
now or not on the front?
How do things go with Eric?
I shall indeed be glad to
have your letter. But I want
to know if he used to have
a decoration? This could
deserve to be put more
than h. but I wonder as
the circumstances do
suggest that the old thing
will be passed over. I mean

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Report of the app'd to sign
a min's retreat. But
I regret in that I must show
you from this brother called
Tony. "How is you, if?" is
too delicious - but less so
than the Prime 'Cheese' story.
Elsie has returned with
other more comforting news
about her mother (she thinks)
(one Tony).

We haven't counted up
after the last few weeks,
but do you know I think
a remarkably large amount
working on our programmes.

September 29th

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Ambleside.

Country Laundry Co. &
Elementary - don't have
a big slice of the country that
w (i.e. you other real ones!)
are allowed to make alive?

I am worried about it?
of a 'cycle': a thought + im-
pulsive attempt to meet a
real difficulty - i.e. what
to do about the left books that
are used for one term then
dropped for it may be over
4 yrs. Now that makes
an enormous job to let them
follow the history. The cycle
would I think be a bad hand

16-February-12

on our living scheme -
How our experience shows us
that - these books are bought by
the children very easily &
it is encouraging to us to see
such a home library. Of
course it was hard to get
I think they will have to
be bought.

When you get French books
dear, don't let them go
off on any shelves - for
ours is strong & of
course the amonging them
is not much big result
and have come with practically
no questions - but consider
in a difficult country
the same study & time,

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the people one
They come to the
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24 feet.
Hemlock -
Whether today brings
you the general anxiety appears
to less, but I'm afraid it
does not mean less anxiety
tomorrow than previous ones.

I wonder is it a comfort to the
old man if he is kept in hospital
for quite so long time yet? He
is how I feel.

Your 'Tony Tales' make me realize
more than ever the joy of giving -
but comes with its losses - however
dark the day - black and grey
some of them.

See you at Easdale, in the

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very pretty place Ruth Bridge
at the foot of the Lake - It is
within a drive of 2 hrs. from us, &
the house is full of cleaning &
washings even though we are doing
nothing done. But you know
how a house will get into disrepair.

It was a great pleasure
to read about your Bradgate
Committee - they are dear people
& rather a contrast to Miss
Williams in their proceedings.

You find it is I you take
as here the most interesting
letters from Erin - Coming out in
May. I am afraid it will be nearly
your Reports while the debate
is still going on. This makes

Wardings are taking
it all up no especially
I am very well & well
and have had a
good time here
and have been
very well & well
and have had a
good time here
and have been
very well & well

Scale How
Ambleside.

What a world
that you have
as any you have
seen or seen
in the world.
I am very well &
well & well
and have had a
good time here
and have been
very well & well

As news is stirring about us
just now but I think we are
going like the lovely green
mignon silence.

I have not heard yet that

Miss Williams has reached
Italy. When we hear, we shall
let you know on condition that
you don't ever try to see her.

What a joy that baby is! I do
regret that you have babies
simply flowing all about you!

Our dear mothers have borne
the burden - but you do feel
the reward & what a relief
mother is my friend! & I
see her with a train of the little
people of old about her feet.

We have been rather excited
about a public performance of
the Marchion of Venice (red cross) by our
preaching Soc. chrs. They did it
wonderfully well - & it is a big
thing. You will like to know that

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Dearest Jessie

They've sent a word
of further news abt. Mr. Mayn.
also about Eric. I'm glad
I rejoiced heartily in a
"slight wound" bad enough to
be disabling. You dear
as you do now I & just because
it hurts you so infinitely more
you would be willing for them
both to go back to that awful
"this life" - My trust is in
my Master - they too may

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healing on his wings.
Also, not present present.
What about it?

I wonder how I am news
at all to tell you - On Saturday
we planned to take for the 50th
class. short - really 63 who
+ 10. Five class visiting my the
classus doing bus work -
J. H made a delightful little
speech + several students
wert little poems + Canon
Rawnsley sent a poem +
it all commanded even so big
+ nice — third + great

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Babylon style.

But we have a great deal
of news. What do you think?

Canon Brinsford is to
be married on June 1st to
~~Eleanor~~
Miss Simpson, an old
old friend of his late wife.
This who has travelled on
Italy sometimes with her
for a few years. She is of
course much younger than
him. Friends & family
a little but every one is
very much pleased for

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Last night - the thought of being
a Bachelor stirs me up often.

We have just heard of the
death of Miss Agnes Roper -
the sister of our old friend.
Mrs. Mrs. since his death
has been doing things for
us. I daresay you have noticed her
name in the P.R. —
I came back very tired
but all went home as happy
as a thing so precious could

P.S. Are you taking my steps
out of the beauty of the spring?
much love in which J. K. signs
you ever ch.

May 1st appears
to have made
captains
Labour long.
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Ambleside.
What
will we do?
dear old
dear old - friend - friend
I have been waiting
& waiting for that great event
which was to happen in two
or three days. Meanwhile
we have had a little visit from
Nellie Franklin &c &c. I
hardly know what besides.

One thing I demand to
tell you badly. There been
trying to make the Bd of Ed:
recognise our certificates as
qualifying teachers for

Sept 1st 1892

Elementary Schools, & any
inspector comes along on
the 2nd ^{or} 3rd to report on the matter.
In Sir Robert Morant's time
the Board was rather anxious
& worried us, but these days
I should have done this work
& letter their cert. Mr. Dugay,
because as you know
our work is rather special
& stands for certain ideas.

But now often a charity
wishes to teach in elementary schools,
I should sit them to & clearly
qualify them. Also, a Council
here & there might like to do

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a suitable gift here to the
Tanner's ^{work PUbly & business} or a gift business
might care to do so - inquiry
it may be well to recollect
the possibility -

What we have to tell you?
"Well," - to children say, there
for a summer parlour, a
verandah which opens on the
lawn. We will be soon, & so
we have rather a stockingsay,
but it is getting late & cold, & I
will you could see how pretty it
is "annihilating all that's made
to a green thought in a green dell."
Don't you like Andrew Marvell's
"gardens"

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We break up in the middle
of July & go to Wales as usual
though not without difficulty -
in the days of difficult
travelling. Are you getting
is not much comfort
but we remember a very
good get away but the
memory out of our visit
days. And we have considered
more. It is a great pleasure
to proton dear people in pleasant
places isn't it?

Stop as long as you like to
me is no news about the map
& that you have time perhaps
with you - & that Tony continues
to feel the his mission to those
poor people. By the way, friend

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
TELEPHONE NO² 46.

LAKE HOTEL,
LLANGAMMARCH WELLS,
BRECONSHIRE

July 30th 1895

I am sending you
a copy of my
letter of the 21st &
of this month & wanted
to add that I have
had two more letters
of yours have reached me
here since a word in reply!
But I am taking baths so
am in consequence very
limp & have early written to
let you know - a fortnight
ago - but now I am seized with
a desire to know of you &
yours. & please don't forget
to tell me about that number.

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It was so pretty here
- we are quite comfortable
(though raining of course -
+ it is a great convenience
to be able to go into the bath
in yr dressing gown. Mr.
deacon thinks I am much
better now than last year,
+ so I am back as I tell you.
Loving.

I am interested that you
are using florilegium for the
education of Bradgate but

John is always my best
love + nothing can take away
the fact that John was first
your child!

What news have I told you?
None except that this morning
a letter from Dr. Chesterton reached
me about a possible class. & Ch
lets us not pass Dr. Chesterton is
supporting you - , whooping cough!
I expect its a form of this
wretched influenza - I hope you
have all escaped.

We are reading 'Benedictine's Case'
+ enjoying it much. Do you
recall the same other at Keynes
lately in London other interview

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with A.B.C. Do bring them
what a difficult study of
womanhood & yet we - I
have nothing better.

P.C. is at Remondat with
Mr Brooks - by the way, have
you read Stoppard Brook? I
can't find it from the Times &c.
Your Weston lady has not
come to us yet - she may
also affect the holidays. If she
has, you have instructed us so
fully that there was little more
to say. other friends have
joined for their lower classes -
It was Weston who informed
me. I associate her with Weston
as her school is in Dept B.

Brother George
By school & his

September 1922

House of Education,

Ambleside.

6:9-1918

Dear General Service
plan - I wish you had
come in instead but I
remember you saying
long ago that this is not
a good country for sketching
but - am I your pictures
of Bitterwell come to us +
a pupil, very joyful welcome!
We are passing in a
children's home - See how it

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det. but we could just you
up for you are not signs
I would put up, with things.

I have just had a letter from
Mr. Wood. That he goes to the
train - almost at once! I
am very sorry for Mrs.
Wood but we don't think
it is good - you all however
must do what you may suppose.

Not - poor Anna's closed
not - have become a man
hopping my book! this is it
really start in a bad
way? How you have suffered
dear, show how you have been!

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Ambleside.

Melinda Long is arriving
& delighted - & so are all
your babies. Happy birthday
(and not I can see
one of you but as one of
the young. my young friend
George Mr. Headland
is keeping company with
you. & I'm sure he needs
it too. Let me hear the
Chesterfield news now
& then - it's a big adventure.
Our Paris has gone

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by having up, long wif.
but - I know the last
you lots of time & her also,
I.H. who is 'doing things' -

I agree with you more
about Copper Brook - then
always thought him rather
intolerable! interesting at
the same.

I have come back from
my tubs and so well -
so please I glad dearest;
but - news a dead in
est - & as - we had to, hope,
on Sunday. a delightful
tubs & you writing (C.M.)

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Ambleside.

Sept. 17th 1918

My dearest Linnie
Miss Cranston
has been writing me
very kindly about
the poor poor Romani-
tists giving it a chance
to get well, dearest-
or why write you
importunate friend specially
& paid to do things it
wouldn't - I think I
know the answer - you

wouldn't!

Tell me all Kettlesch.
in Crawshay (to show
it was an immense delight
& in your) think you have
you became the ~~so~~ so
the hour in darkness.

I wish we have
your work - must not?

Prof. Trench of Dublin
is in Worthington for a
few days & comes to
morning (all that way) to
see us. so I hope we shall
do some good work for Ireland

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House of Education,
Ambleside.

By the way, I have just
had a most pathetic
appeal from Mr. Somerville
(from Beatrixton!) to
some one to take on the pupil
a nice boy of nine, good
remuneration - whom
he has been teaching for
five weeks at the Hague -
R.S. - right books already.

I have been thinking
of not drawing him

- Hippemeyer

Petrus Mrs and us all
fluenting. Is she still
in Holland & would
she do it? If you think
her is any hope write!

A. F. Hommeyell
115 Bowery Street
N.Y.

He is very anxious about
his post work. (not carrier)
I may don't write &
because you ~~would~~! but
and only a few
you ever loving Ch.
With regards - W. Hommeyell